THE Bloomfield Record

A WEEKLY JOURNAL.

S. MORRIS HULIN, Proprietor

Office, 29 Broad Street.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1897.

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE.

A special meeting of the Township Committee was held on Tuesday night. The members were hastily summoned together to settle several important transactions. All members were present.

Director Mc Gowan of the Board of Freeholders was present, and urged the Committee to complete the approaches to the Berkeley Avenue bridge and the Beach Street bridge.

The following communication was ordered sent to the New York and Greenwood Lake Division of the Erie Railroad:

"Gentlemen: In accordance with the suggestion made to the Township Committee by your Mr. Moore, with reference to the crossing of Spruce Street, we desire to say that the Township Committee, at a meeting held on Tuesday, August 31, 1897, voted to accept your proposition to change the grade of the railroad at the Spruce Street crossing, making it twelve (12) feet in the clear, so that Spruce Street may cross under the railroad, and the Township agrees to make the necessary change in the grade of the street at its expense, resulting from the change of grade of the street. Please let us know at once that your understanding of the agreement is the same as ours."

The following communication was also forwarded to the Railroad Company:

"Gentlemen: Having been informed that it is your intention to construct supports for the railroad bridge crossing Broad Street, within the lines of the sidewalk, we hereby advise you that we cannot approve of, nor consent to such encroachment upon Broad Street, and we will be compelled to take any legal action available to protect Broad Street from this encroachment."

At 9.45 P. M. the Committee went into executive session for the consideration of police matters. Chairman Moore reported on the case of Officer Foster on the charge of insubordination preferred by Police Justice Hall. A fine was imposed.

Communications.

Editor Bloomfield Record:

The Greenwood Lake crossing at Orchard St. requires the attention of the Town Committee. It has been almost seven weeks since the additional track has been laid, and to say the least, the condition of same is abominable, and is getting worse every day; the tracks are about six inches above the road—no planks placed beside the tracks to protect vehicles in crossing, and there have been many narrow escapes from falls by bicyclers and drivers of wagons.

On Tuesday morning a wagon was upset by the front wheels of same sticking in the raised tracks; driver thrown out and merchandise scattered all over the street, but fortunately the driver escaped injury; no doubt the Railroad Co. would have been responsible for any damage—but morally I think the town must be responsible, to allow such a condition of affairs to exist at a crossing like Orchard St. for such a length of time. A personal inspection of same will satisfy any one as to the condition of this street. To add to the inconvenience of the crossing, almost every day a gravel train dumps dirt on the sides of the tracks; which makes it even more dangerous.

Wednesday as usual, we received another consignment of dirt and the gravel car was allowed to remain on the newly laid track from Tuesday morning until Wednesday at one o'clock extending over the sidewalk crossing and almost to the centre of the street, necessitating a roundabout way to pass over the tracks. The car was only removed when one of my neighbors called the agent at Bloomfield station to remove the obstruction.

Before the new track was laid across Orchard Street the water was drained from the railroad bank through drain pipes to Orchard Street. Since laying the new tracks the pipes have been taken out—cast aside and filled up; consequently, the cellars on the west side of the street, extending nearly to Montgomery Avenue were compelled to drain the water from the railroad—unheard of previous to laying the new track and taking out the drain pipes. Now why are these changes allowed to be made by the railroad company to our inconvenience and detriment? Have we no redress? I understand fully that the railroad has some privileges, but when it comes to changing the grade, filling our cellars with water, and leaving a crossing in such condition, it is time for us to protest most enphatically against such impositions. We think it is the duty of our Town Committee to see that our interests are fully protected. The pipes should be relaid to drain the tracks as heretofore.

ORCHARD STREET.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

Progress in Popular Education.

BY WM. E CHANCELLOR.

I note in the reform journals constant unfavorable criticism of the universities, but the universities and colleges are far better than the grammar schools, and these are better than the primary schools below them, and the high schools and academies above them, if we apply the standards of good sense. For the graduate of the college or university is usually fitted to do something by his courses. He can go into journalism or teaching or a clerkship. He has a "standing," largely fictitious, which gives him at the start a better position than his mere abilities warrant. His mind has been in a measure disciplined. By association he has come to know large numbers of other young men like himself; he understands human nature better than he did on entering upon his studies. Commonly he comes out of college with no love of money, but with a considerable knowledge of just what money will and will not buy. I am not saying this to defend universities and colleges, but to show that there is something of value in them.

Take next the grammar schools. Four out of every five boys and girls go one year to some grammar school. Only one of them will complete the course. For a boy, what is that course? Grammar is the philosophy of speech; geography, the names of places on the earth; spelling, writing, reading; and in arithmetic preparation by drill in percentage, interest and partial payments for the handling of vast sums of money, for other people, as a clerk. This golden apple of a common school education is no golden apple at all, but a veritable apple of Sodom, a cheat in the desert.

From within and without the great structure of popular education, which is some day to be universal, is undergoing reconstruction. Considered as a system it began only in 1845 and was not fairly established until after the Civil War. We must not expect too much of what is the product of thirty years. There are many hopeful signs. Let us enumerate them.

Industrial, technical and scientific schools are increasing at a very rapid rate. This means material progress, increase of national wealth, extension of education to very many.

The attendance in schools is steadily increasing pro rata to the population. Teachers are better paid and a better class of teachers is the result. The buildings are greatly improved.

The endowment funds of the colleges and universities are being added to by vast contributions of money from great millionaires, often called philanthropists.

Most important of all, the primary and grammar schools are taking on courses in nature studies, drawing, manual work, and throwing off of grammar, partial payments and political geography. It is beginning to dawn upon the minds of educators that children are to be educated for themselves, not for civilization, not as critics of literature. Boys are to be taught industrial effort and economic independence; girls are to be taught the same. Both are to be taught their separate functions in home-making.

We can reform society by legislation: by scientific and mechanical inventions; and by education. The press is a powerful agent in the last process. It states the ideals which educators should bear in mind, and which parents should try to secure in the teachers of their children. It points out with extraordinary clearness and emphasis wherein modern civilization entirely fails of being an honest, equitable, and progressive organization of human society.

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Cor. Glenwood & Washington Aves.,
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WILLIAM R. HALL,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
AND
COMMISIONER OF DEEDS.
OAKLAND AVENUE.

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HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

We were waiting for the beds to be made up in the Santa Fe sleeper and passed the time swapping yarns.

"I met recently," said the secretary of a Columbus (O.) corporation, "an old professor of Miami university, where ex-President Harrison graduated. He said that when Harrison was a senior in college an elderly man, whose name I have forgotten, came there to make a speech in favor of the abolition of slavery. It was only the average abolition speech of those days about slavery—its wrongs, its injustice and the final results of its continuance. In those days, of course, very few of the colleges or college communities shared the sentiments of the abolitionists. The most progressive of them seldom went beyond the Henry Clay or Daniel Webster ground of compromise. Harrison had already a reputation as a college orator and was called on to reply. He was unprepared at a moment's notice to present a very formal argument, and in order to gain time to collect his thoughts he began with glittering generalities. 'The gentleman,' he said, 'was conversant with his subject. He is an older man than I am. He is a more experienced man. He is taller. He has more whiskers. He has longer hair'—

"'And better manners,' interrupted the stranger in a mild, remonstrant voice from the front seat he had taken to hear the young orator. The youth stopped, blushed, could not recover his speech and sat down without finishing."—Chicago Times-Herald.

From an Irish Root.

Metaliferous Murphy was an assayer and justice at White Pine, Nev., in early days. He was called Metaliferous because a piece of grindstone was sent to him once for an assay, and he reported that it went $400 to the ton in gold and $60 in silver. One day his constable, who had held his office for about a year, asked:

"Judge, what does the et al. I see in the titles of suits mean?"

"Yer ignorance surprises me, sir," declared the judge. "It is a Latin phrase taken from the good old Irish phrase 'At all, at all.'"—San Francisco Post.

He Feared For Them.

Mr. Burrows was in the parlor, but what was said in the nursery could be plainly heard.

"That's a nice baby boy," said the visitor. "He has your eyes and nose and smile."

"Yes, but look—see! He has his father's teeth."

Then Mr. Burrows got angry and called up: "Take 'em away from him, Mary. Don't let him play with my teeth."—Pearson's Weekly.

Why She Didn't Want to Go to Heaven.

One of Caribou's bright 4-year-old girls, in answer to a question, surprised and amused her hearers. The conversation among the older people was in relation to heaven, and some one asked the little miss if she did not want to go to heaven when she died. The young girl turned, looked at her father and said:

"No, I don't want to go to heaven. I want to go where papa goes."—Daily Kennebec Journal.

A Lost Art.

He—My dear, I understand that the dime museum is exhibiting a woman who is 150 years old.

She—Well, what of it?

He—I was thinking, my dear, you might go see her and ask her how to make pumpkin pie.—New York Weekly.

Of the Same Order.

Midnight Burglar—Fork out every farthing you've got or I'll—

Jones (half awake)—Look here, Maria, this is coming it too strong. Didn't I give you all I had when I came home?—Judy.

The Wheelman's Revenge.

"What defense did that scorcher offer?"

"He said he was only trying to get even with the women who had run their baby buggies against his heels."—Chicago Record.

Uncle Eben's Wisdom.

"I can't he'p wonderin," said Uncle Eben, "ef a lot o' dem folks dat's a-gwin to Klondike wouldn't git rich anyhow ef dey was willin to work as hahd at home as dey'll hafter up dar."—Washington Star.

He Always Does.

Chorus of Excited Voices—Heavens! A boat wrecked, you say, and none of its occupants escaped?

Life Saver (grimly)—Only the fellow who rocked it.—New York Truth.

Not Startled.

"Hold on tight," said the driver of the Deadwood coach. "I may give you a sudden tip."

"I'm used to 'em," said the senator.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Greek Gift.

Visitor—Does mamma give you anything for being a good boy?

Tommy—No. She gives it to me when I ain't.—Chicago Flips.

Easily Done.

"This thing ought to be published."

"Very well. I'll tell it to my wife."—Chicago Post.

At Dawn.

At dawn a rose tinge tints the skies.
Fresh is the morning breeze.
The wakening birds break forth in song.
The sunlight gilds the trees.
The eastern sky from dullest gray
Is turned a rosy red.
The world is at its fairest then—
Or so I've heard it said.

The newborn day, sweet, fresh and pure,
Greets mankind with a smile.
The earth puts on her loveliest garb.
All nature's charms beguile.
At least I've always understood
That all these things were so,
But I am always sleeping then,
And so I do not know.

—Somerville Journal.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss
LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886

{ SEAL } A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

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Hamilton's Marriage.

Philip Gilbert Hamerton heartily disapproved marriage made in the French manner. "And yet one morning," he says in his autobiography, "when I was writing on my desk (a tall oak desk that I used to stand up to) the idea suddenly came, as if somebody had uttered these words in my ear: 'Why should you remain lonely all your days? Eugenie Gindriez would be an affectionate and faithful wife to you. She is not rich, but you would work and fight your way.'

"I pushed aside the sheet of manuscript and took a sheet of notepaper instead. I then wrote in French a letter to a lady in Paris who knew the Gindriez family and asked her if Mlle. Eugenie was engaged to be married. The answer came that she was well and that there had been no engagement. Soon afterward I was in Paris.

"I called on M. Gindriez, but his daughter was not at home. I asked permission to call in the evening, and she was out again. This was repeated two or three times, and my wife told me afterward that these absences were not accidental. At last we met, and there was nothing in her manner but a certain gravity, as if serious resolutions were impending. Her sister showed no such reserve, but greeted me gayly and frankly. After a few days I was accepted on the condition of an annual visit to France.

"From a worldly point of view this engagement was what is called in French une folie, on my part, and hardly less so on the part of the young lady. We had, however, a kind of inward assurance that in spite of the difference of nationality and other differences we were, in truth, nearer to each other than most people who contract matrimonial engagements. The electric affinities act in spite of all appearances and of many realities."

Food Peculiarities.

Dr. Sophie Lepper, the English food specialist, says in speaking of the peculiarities of various foods that blanched almonds give the higher nerve or brain and muscle food, no heat or waste. Walnuts give nerve or brain food; muscle, heat and waste. Pine kernels give heat and stay. They serve as a substitute for bread. Green water grapes are blood purifying, but of little food value. Blue grapes are feeding and blood purifying, too rich for those who suffer from the liver; tomatoes, higher nerve or brain food and waste; no heat. They are thinning and stimulating. Juicy fruits give more or less the higher nerve or brain, and some few, muscle food and waste; no heat. Apples supply the higher nerve and muscle food, but do not give stay. Prunes afford the highest nerve or brain food, supply heat and waste, but are not muscle feeding.

Wages of European Policemen.

London police sergeants, or roundsmen, are paid from $8.50 to $12 a week and constables, or patrolmen, from $6 to $8. In Dublin the wages are half a dollar less. In Glasgow the highest pay for a constable is $6.75, for a sergeant $8. An inspector gets $700 a year and a superintendent from $1,200 to $1,500. The St. Petersburg chief of police draws $2,500 a year, a sergeant from $300 to $400 and a patrolman from $150 to $220 a year. Paris pays $5.25 to $6.50 to patrolmen (agents) and $7 to roundsmen. Patrolmen get from $225 to $260 a year in Vienna, from $230 to $300 in Amsterdam, and $200 to $320 at Brussels, where detectives may rise to $480. The Turkish policemen get $3 a week and the native policemen of Calcutta from $4 to $4.50 a month.

Where He Drew the Line.

Among the first stories recorded by Mr. T. E. Pritt in his "Anglers' Basket" is one about a Scottish laird who was relating the story of a fine fish he had caught one day to his friends at the dinner table. "Donald," said he to the servant behind his chair—an old man, but a new servant—"how heavy was the fish I took yesterday?" Donald neither spoke nor moved. The laird repeated the question. "Weel," replied Donald, "it was twal' pund at breakfast, it had gotten to achteen at dinner time and it was sax and twenty when ye sat down to supper wi' the captain." Then, after a pause, he added, "I've been tellin' lees a' my life to please the shooters, but I'll be blowed if I'm going to tell lees noo, through my old age, to please the fushers."

Jumping a Straw.

Some years ago the late Major Roddy Owen was at Aldershot and offered to back himself to make a horse he was riding jump a straw. Every one laughed, and although his fondness for horses was well known none believed he could accomplish the feat. A long straw was procured and laid on the ground. Owen proceeded to blindfold the horse and rode him at the mark, which the animal cleared with a bound that would have settled a five bar gate. When he returned to collect his bets, all the sportsmen had vanished.—Army and Navy Journal.

He Cheapened Pens.

Sir Josiah Mason was, according to his biography, walking in Bull street, Birmingham, in the year 1828, when he saw some steel pens, price three and sixpence each. Josiah was a hard up maker of split rings. No sooner had he seen the pens than he went home, made some better than those in the shop, sent them up to London and got a large order by return. At 30 years of age Mason's capital was 30 shillings. At 60 he had given away £400,000.

Niagara Ran a Sawmill.

The first use of Niagara's power was made in 1725, a primitive sawmill being operated. Nothing more was done in this line until 1842, when Augustus Porter conceived the plan of hydraulic canals, and in 1861 one was completed. The Cataract Construction company, from whose plant power has just been delivered in Buffalo, was incorporated in 1889.

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BLOOMFIELD POST OFFICE.

MAILS ARRIVE.

From New York, 7, 10 a.m. 1.30, 3.40, 5.10 p.m.
" Newark, 7, 10.10 " 1.30, 3.40, 5.35 "
" Montclair, 7, 10.10 " 1.30, 3.40, 5.00 "
" Glen Ridge, 7, 10.10 " 1.30, 3.40, 5.35 "
" Brookdale, 9 a.m.
" Greenwood Lake and intermediate points, 5 p.m.

New York mail includes N. Y. State, East and Foreign. Newark mail includes N. J. Penn., South and West.

MAILS DEPART

For N. Y., 8.10, 11.20 a.m. 1.20, 4.10, 6.40 p.m.
" Newark, 7.40, 11.20 " 3.15, 6.40 p.m.
" Montclair, 7.40, 9.15, 11.20 a.m. 3.15, 6.40 "
" Glen R. 7.40, 11.20 a.m. 3.15, 6.40 "
" Brookdale, 9.30 a.m.
" Greenwood Lake and intermediate points 15 a.m.

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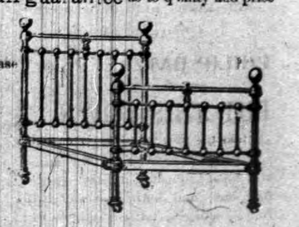

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ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON.
Local Communications, Advertisements, etc., respectfully solicited. A first-class newspaper, independent in its aims to give all the news of local importance, and to discuss all subjects fearlessly and impartially, giving its readers as full freedom of opinion as is consistent for itself, while rigidly objectionable advertisements or personal attacks or insinuations, and notices or advertisements of doubtful utility.
All who appreciate and are willing to sustain a local paper conducted upon these principles are asked to become subscribers.
S. MORRIS HULIN,
Publisher and Proprietor.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

State Street is being macadamized.

The Parochial school will re-open next Tuesday.

The tax bills were sent out through the mail during the week.

Miss Edith E. Hulin is spending a short vacation at Milford, Penn.

Rev. J. Beveridge Lee returned this week from New York State.

An attempt is being made to organize a German Baptist Church in this town.

The regular meeting of the Township Committee will be held next Tuesday night.

Miss Catharine A. Bickler, of Maple St., has returned from Lynn, Mass.

William F. Walker is confined to his home on Orchard St., with sciatic rheumatism.

The regular monthly meeting of Excelsior Hose Company No. 3, will be held to-night.

Mrs. F. J. Underwood and family have returned from Utica, N. Y., where they have been spending the summer.

Mr. Wm. Spowers has rented his house on Ridgewood Ave. He and his family will spend the coming winter in New York.

Rev. Dr. Wm. S. Dodd and family will sail to-morrow morning for London on the steamship "Massachusetts," on their return to Turkey.

Mrs. Sandford and family of Walnut St., have gone to Philadelphia, to spend a few weeks.

Dr. Chas. H. Bailey and family will return next week.

Labor Day will be celebrated next Monday. The stores will close at eleven o'clock.

The annual Field Day of the order of Knights of Pythias will be held at South Amboy, N. J., next Monday, Labor Day. Eureka Lodge of Bloomfield, will attend in a body. They will meet at the lodge room at 8 A. M. Special train leaves Newark at 9 A. M.

The funeral of the late Wm. J. Haff took place from the residence of John A. Oakes, Bloomfield Ave., Franklin, on Tuesday, conducted by the Rev. C. A. Cook of the Baptist Church.

The twenty-five foot fence being erected by Victor Herold at the corner of Broad and Pitt Sts., is rapidly nearing completion. The south side of the fence is being covered with a coat of black paint.

Arthur Russell has plans for a new house to be built at the corner of Orchard and Baylis Sts.

Thomas B. Mitchell's horse became frightened at a passing train on the New York and Greenwood Lake Railroad, near Orchard St., on Wednesday and upset the wagon loaded with vegetables.

A new hose company is being formed in the vicinity of Montgomery and Orchard Sts. A petition will be sent to the Township Committee next Tuesday night, for a fire company in this vicinity.

Edward Butler, the Soho politician was severely injured last Sunday night. While returning home he was attacked by Italians, who rendezvous in the freight cars on the Greenwood Lake Railroad. Thomas O'Niel and Judge Case heard his cries for help and rescued him.

George J. Schmitt of Orchard St., has purchased a farm in Sullivan County, N. Y., and will take possession some time during this month.

The regular monthly meeting of the Second Ward Republican Club will be held next Tuesday night, at which time the contract for the new club house will be awarded. Bids were opened last Friday night. J. B. & L. O. Vreeland were the lowest bidders for the carpenter work, and Moore & Simonson the lowest for the mason work.

Thomas O'Niel, an employee of the copper works at Soho, had an exciting ride to catch a train on Wednesday. Thomas Burns, the book-keeper, forgot to take the time with him when he left for Hendrick's Bros. office in New York City, in such a case pay-day would have to be postponed. O'Niel volunteered to take the time to the city. There were only a few minutes to train time, and the only vehicle in sight was a two-wheeled dirt cart. Into this O'Niel jumped amid the cheers of his fellow workmen and was taken to the station.

Dr. Hunt, Inspector for the State Board of Health, was in town yesterday and in company with Inspector Gilbert, Assessor Baxter and President Haskell of the local Board of Health, examined the several localities complained of about the Centre. He approved the action of the local Board of Health, compelling owners to make sewer connections.

Harris Bros. have laid in a full and complete line of Butterick paper patterns, also solicit subscriptions for the Delineator.

Daniel Soldrich, Jr., and Joseph Matthews of the Second Ward Republican Club, will leave the Centre at 4 P. M., Saturday, on their wheels, to ride the record between Bloomfield and Philadelphia. They will be paced by J. Zimpel, of the Excelsior Club of New York, the well known and experienced long distance rider.

The Sunday School of the Westminster Church had their annual excursion to Greenwood Lake on Wednesday.

Rudolph Yost of Belleville Ave., disappeared. His friends say that he has gone to the gold fields in Alaska.